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To rest in those places again. But vain of the vainest is sighing, Our course must be forward and on: We cannot turn back on the journey, We cannot enjoy what is gone.

That oases may brighten the plain, That our road be beside the sweet waters, Though we may not begin it again.

To land in the limitless skies Strive on, then, with courage unshaken,

Selected Story.

MRS. BARKER'S WOOD.

Mrs. John Barker's eyes wandered lismay around the unpromising-looking of well-seasoned, neatly sawed and split voodyard. Two or three green logs lay there, against one of which an axe leaned pine and hemlock in kindling lengths in in a cleft formed by a stove length being one corner. Orchestral Instruments furnished at half chopped off. Her husband and his short notice. Strings a specialty. Or hired help, consisting of a man and boy, ly. ders by mail will receive prompt attention, had just gone to their work on a distant part of the farm, and she knew she should

> see neither of them before dark. What should she do? Half impatiently she turned toward the house, and then, with a thought of the pan of light dough waiting inside, she began to gather some simple gayeties in the country neighborfling them down again.

"It's no use. I can't bake bread with SPECTACLES, these. I know what I'll do." She quickly washed the dinner dishes sociable, "you don't fix up quite enough to with the already cooling water, and then when you go out." went to the stable, in which, with hands dextrous by practice in such work, she

> "Mother and the girls will think I'm seen anything of that silk I gave you last crazy," she said to herself, "but I can't fall." help that. I swung the axe once and

> She brought out her pan of bread wrapped in a large cloth, and, setting it in the bottom of the buggy, sprung in herself, and had soon driven the two not, but Susan would give him no further miles which lay between her own house satisfaction on the subject of the silk and her mother's. Arriving there she dress. carried in her pan, and set it down with

"There, mother. I've come to bake my

She was not going to blame him to others, nor let them imagine how often, since she had gone as a bride to John Barker's new house only last spring, she

had had this same trouble about wood. "That's right. Set it right down here by the fire, Susan, so 't'll get het up before you knead it into loaves. Yes, they will; and if any man's to be excused for not keepin' wood on his mind it's John Barker, in time to give you a late support."

('Dear John:—I am going to spend the their day. In later years two other deaday over at Mrs. Carter's. Will be home cons, klinu Taylor and Alvin Lewis, were if there's anything in blood, and I say there is. His father was just so-a real forehanded man, good provider, and took a proper pride in havin' things spick and change. But there was a day out the of the little church, guided it when withspan about him, but never seemin' to think next week and the next and the next, out a pastor, and mainly, by their zeal not to have their wood handy. Many and ing taste for gadding about. In early to year, both by their means and their many's the time I've dropped in to tea

green wood." John's wife turned away her face as she took off her things, for fear her friends took off her things to the fear her friends took off her things to the fear her friends took off her things to the fear her friends to would see in her face how nearly her own experience was already becoming like to that of John's mother.

"I used to tell her," went on her mother, "that she'd ought to trained him better in', you know! Now, like as not, John takes a little after his father-nobody Terms: \$1.50 a year in advance; six could wonder at it—and I wish father months, 75 cents; three months, 40 cents. could haul you over a load or two of his Postage prepaid by the publishers. could haul you over a load or two of his good seasoned wood but I should be come and wash to our house to-morrow." 'twouldn't do-eh, Susan?"

"No, 'twouldn't do, mother, thank you Twilight of a November day was shut-

the name and address of the writer—not his house, missed the accustomed fire young rascal?"

wonder!" he ejaculated again, as he went eyes as John advanced toward him, then out and took a view of the wood-yard. After fifteen minutes' work with his axe he carried in an armful of wood and kind- and master strode in dignified wrath down the Kent, Gad Lane, Ashbel Lane, Joling, and had a bright fire crackling and the road to meet her. snapping by the time his wife's cheery voice was heard

"I've had a real frolic, John," she said, tugging in a basket, from which she laid in all creation does it mean, I'd like to ca out several loaves of bread and a number know." of light, puffy biscuits. "I couldn't find any wood, so I just hitched up old Bill ly. "What was the message?" and drove over to mother's to bake my

There was not the slightest shade of re- you?" proach in her tones, but John felt a tingle of mortification at what had occurred and resolved it should not happen again, and want, Susan, that I don't give you?"

And the next day he went vigorously to can't saw and chop, but I can wash and work to keep his word. Logs, some freshly felled, others which had fallen through do, and there's no blame to me for chang-AT ENFIELD ST., the Press will be for sale by F. J. Sheldon, at the Post office.

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A Week all hands channed and saved with out a grain of irritation. "going to put me a week all hands chopped and sawed with out a grain of irritation, "going to put up a will. Then the results were flung pell- with poor, badly cut, green wood again mell into the wood-shed, and John, who had never learned at home to look far into man's work. I'd rather wash for THOMPSONVILLE, CONN. enough ahead to think of providing sea- somebody every week; it's half the com-

ad fort of a woman's life. You've never had of over 80. Whether the present generasoned wood from year to year, felt r

her mind (and she had quite a good would never worry through such anot remembering some sensible advice sensible, energetic mother had given when she left home.

"Bear things, Susan." them that learns to bear 'em hest's best off. Men will be trying, an trouble. But mind-when I say bea don't mean you should bear things tha out of all reason. If a woman 'll let he self be trod on she's sure to be trod and them that does it'll never thank h for it or look up to her for it. Bear what "Susan, will you leave the wood busi reasonable, Susan, but if things goes b

It came about that when the next Oct ber term of the circuit court was in se sion John was drawn on the jury, and ha

yond reason, why then look out for you

at having done his duty like a man.

And Susan, as she worried through

winter with wood green or decayed

short or too long for the stove, mad

to be away for two weeks. "Why, what in the world's this, Susan? he said, staring into the wood-shed whe

he got home the second Saturday. "That's my winter's supply of wood, "And how in thunder did it get there

and in such good shape, too!" He gazed It was in good shape. Row after row wood piled to the rafters, with a heap of

"I had it put there," said Susan, quiet-

Some more questions he asked, but, asserting herself, she gave him to understand she had nothing more to tell, and

The winter brought its usual round of

of the chips which lay around, only to hood, in which John and his wife took their full share. "It seems to me, Susan," he said one evening on their return from a church

"Don't I look nice?" "Yes, of course you do, but that's a had soon harnessed a horse to a light dress you had when we were married, and that's nigh on two years ago. I haven't

> "Are you sure?" she said, with a smile -uYes, I am. "Tatut was made up ye

"Yes, it is. And you've seen it worn. John was puzzled and felt sure he had

As spring approached, she made a few have kept the candle of the Lord burning suggestions as to the advisability of fire- as best they could. wood being set to season in due time. In connection with the old meeting bread. John and the others went off without leaving me any wood, and I had to do tion for seed time and harvest, full of the cons, who, during the last half century, it or let it spoil. Men will forget, you best intentions regarding his wife's comfort, still thought the wood was one of ceptably. As we think of these venerable

> ing him of it. One day in September he came home to uel Hastings, Stephen Remington, David dinner and found a cold lunch waiting King, Wells Taylor, Leicester King and him. The house was clean and quiet and others come to our recollection. They cheerless; no wife there, but a written were all good men, and left the impress

line which ran: in time to give you a late supper."

had a busy summer and needed a little the last forty years have borne the burthen what a bother it was to the women folks until he began to wonder at Susan's grow- and energy, have maintained it from year many's the time I've dropped in to tea with John's mother and see her have the yard, which had still remained empty, built to the main building was provided greatest time a scrapin' up a few chips or occupied by half a dozen or so cords of for by a bequest of Dea. Taylor, of \$400. greatest time a scrapin' up a few chips or a shakin' the snow off sticks of miserable two big boys busy at it, and they worked to be a shakin' the snow off sticks of miserable two big boys busy at it, and they worked to be a solution of a portion of his two big boys busy at it, and they worked to be a solution of a portion of his two big boys busy at it, and they worked to be a solution of a portion of his two big boys busy at it, and they worked to be a solution of a portion of his two big boys busy at it, and they worked to be a solution of a portion of his two big boys busy at it, and they worked to be a solution of a portion of his two big boys busy at it, and they worked to be a solution of a portion of his two big boys busy at it, and they worked to be a solution of a portion of his two big boys busy at it, and they worked to be a solution of a portion of his two big boys busy at it, and they worked to be a solution of a portion of his two big boys busy at it, and they worked to be a solution of a portion of his two big boys busy at it, and they worked to be a solution of a portion of his two big boys busy at it, and they worked to be a solution of a portion of a

"Where's Mrs. Barker?" said a small still live through their beneficence, Carter boy to John, as he put up his bars Ought not their example to be an inspira-

one evening.

will find her there if you want her." "It ain't no matter. You can tell her hundred years has beamed from Zion's here's the sewin' she's to do for mother, and mother wants to know if she can ed John, turning on the boy in blank H

anger. "Mrs. Barker hire out to do At washin' and sewin'? What d'ye mean by ot ting in when John Barker, returning to comin' to me with such a message, you ter The astonished youngster dropped his Jo "What's up? No fire! no wife! No sewing and applied his knuckles to his Is

amazement, which rapidly grew into tin

sewin' and washin' for Mrs. Carter. What

"It's all right," said Susan, composed-"Thunderation! You don't mean to say you sew and wash for other folks, do

"Yes; I do." "And what for. . Is there anything you

ing, since I've been providing the wood."

dissatisfaction with the whole business.

"If there's any letting down to it it's our doing, not mine!" They finished their walk home ilence, and then John said:

less to me after this?"

"I'll try you, John," she said. For THE PRESS. Reminiscences of Hastings Hill, other-

wise Known as Zion's Hill.

d beloved, and died, mourned and reery part of our Western country, and w Connecticut, once a part of Ohio, re-

ous, and have given their name to and the hill 3 as widely known as Hasch building that covers the summit

ich could have been numbered were Joseph and John ngs, both of whom, after faithfully in a good old age. Rev. Asahel succeeded those worthies, and for

ll, and, though since filling many as succeeded by Rev. Messrs. Tor-Read, Foot, and many others who

the things which could be looked to any men the forms of Daniel Bestor (though time, and Susan soon gave over remindhe lived at the Centre he belonged to the of their devotion upon the generation of honored successors of the fathers, who He was glad to have her go, for she had had passed away. Both of these during

It may be said of them, though dead they tion to the young people who are now "She's over to neighbor Grant's. You filling their places? And we trust the time is far off when the light that for a

shall be permitted to wane. ong the many names we call to mind. prising the heads of families of the etween 1812 and 1840, are Samuel lings, Joseph Hastings, Apollos Has-David Hastings, Benjamin Hastings, ah Hastings, John Hastings, and rs of that name; David King, Leicesling, John King, Abijah Remington, ea Remingson, Stephen Remington, Lewis, Ensign Lewis, Moses Spear, Stiles, Reuben Allen, Moses Allen, there's been a young chap talkin' about Mrse, Daniel Bestor, Eli Birge, and sewin' and washin' for Mrs. Carter. What oters whose names we do not now re-The widows of some of these are living, in a green old age, whose ory of the past is more vivid. Elvira Allen, whose age is 91, and

> who never grow old. With converal powers of a rare order, she enterrful vivacity. We shall not soon in early life turned his brain somewhat. our visit to these two venerable No knight of classic story was more grather it is true of other towns here that the majority of old people are

to wait for your dinner, with the wood tion of men are living faster than their sizzing in the stove and the fire not burn- fathers or not may be a matter for profit-

ory, though it has been repaired, rebuilt, Carter's wife these two years!" he said and rejuvenated- is quite as well remem-"No; my silk dress paid for last year's here the young ideas of many now scat-

school population is not as numerous as it was in the early part of this century. hundred children on the school-role during the winter months. It would not be safe to say that half that number attend now. True, the "institution" at the corn when shocked at the glazing of flint, ed much of its enterprise and thrift Centre makes the crowding unnecessary. m the "go-west" spirit that animated But the boys and girls are not there. The in a close school-room, are let out at reskip and jump about as if they had to play

nated by the democrats. He was the ideal hero of the boys at that time. Their mild hurrahs for "old Hickory" we alcould not help thinking of the shonting hoys who long years ago made the whole oing valiant service for his Master. hoys who long years ago made the whole mon plants—they should be above the neighborhood ring with their wild huzzas odge commenced his ministry on for Gen. Jackson as they gathered on the ill, and, though since ming many green in front of the meeting action of those boys now lie, silent and still, in the old church yard near by. We looked at the men we passed, but seldom

saw a face we ever looked upon before. It was only in memory that we could realize the changes that had taken place. There might be much said of the quaint and eccentric people who have lived here the neighborhood in a constant boil-and Gin'ral" Olds can never be forgotten by any one who knew him and was fond of a good story. They could not be produced their humor and pith could not be underof telling. Uncle 'Pollos Hastings, profanely called "Old Stub" by the irreverent urchins of earlier times, from having lost a part of his arm or hand. His most remarkable characteristic was a half re ligious mood into which he would often relapse-when, in the wide latitude of his devotions, he never failed to implore peculiar blessings upon his dog "Keeper.' "Mother cooks for 'Keeper,' Philura cooks for me," (Philura was his daughter.) His wife was an earnest Christian woman and her pious spirit was often shocked by the simplicity of her husband. His son, Apollos, or as he was more familiar called "the Maior," was another odd specimen; less pronounced than the 'Gin'ral," but more of a politician, and

thoroughly posted as to the news of the day. He looked like General Jackson, who was his beau ideal of a hero. His method and gestures in conversing with a neighbor were comical, and to a stranger would appear ridiculous. While thus engaged he would work himself around and face straight toward John Lewis's, or Horace Sheldon's, and carry on an argument for an hour and a half all to himself, without any apparent regard for any visible person present. He was very sensitive on political points at issue, and bore some antipathy against Mr. Sheldon, whom he believed to be wandering from the old Jeffersonian democraey fold. Some of his poetic effusions have been preserved, and here is a speci-

sewing and applied his knuckles to his eyes as John advanced toward him, then ran with all his might as the bundle came whizzing after him. And Susan's lord and master strode in dignified wrath down the road to meet her.

"Susan—I don't understand this—

The Major's constant companion and friend was his dog "Watch," which got killed in an encounter with another dog, Idest lady in town, is still cheerful which the Major always believed was octive, and gave the writer great brought about by "one of them Lewis's." ire as he conversed with her a few The dog was buried over back of his barn since. Mrs. Preserved Allen, anoth- on the hill-side, with military pomp (for ogenarian, seems to be one of that he never done anything any other way), the body standing, and the head pointed directly toward Mr. Lewis's. It was said her friends with easy grace and of Pollos that an unfortunate love affair

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cious to womankind than he.

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the Prairie Farmer upon "The True Value of Corn Stalks." He reports a series of upon various foods, covering a number of wood. I hated to let it go, John, because | tered over the world were first taught | certain combinations of food, like clover you gave it to me, but Tilda Carter took how to grapple with life's problems from or cotton seed meal, within the farmer's The grounds are fitted up in good shape, you gave it to me, but Tilda Carter took now to grapple with hie's problems from reach, core fodder has, pound for pound, and commodious buildings have been reach, core fodder has, pound for pound, and commodious buildings have been reach, core fodder has, pound for pound, and commodious buildings have been reach, core fodder has, pound for pound, and commodious buildings have been reach, core fodder has, pound for pound, and commodious buildings have been reach, core fodder has, pound for pound, and commodious buildings have been reach, core fodder has, pound for pound, and commodious buildings have been reach, core fodder has, pound for pound, and commodious buildings have been reach, core fodder has, pound for pound, and commodious buildings have been reach, core fodder has pound for pound, and commodious buildings have been reach, core fodder has pound for pound, and commodious buildings have been reach, core fodder has pound for pound, and commodious buildings have been reach, core fodder has pound for pound, and commodious buildings have been reach, core fodder has pound for pound, and commodious buildings have been reach, core fodder has pound for pound, and commodious buildings have been reach, core for the core ing it," and Susan laughed at his grunt of masters," many of whom have passed substantially the same value as timothy. away, as we recall them, were Oliver He advocates early cutting, which not Sheldon, Isaac Deforest, James Lewis, only enhances the value of the fodder but water. Pond, 11/2 miles long, and well before the Carters!" he growled. And if Loomis Sheldon, Joseph Hastings, Joseph the grain also. He says "It should be cut Mrs. John's eyes flashed a little who can Austin, "Thad" Phelon. It is remembered while the stalks are yet quite green, the of the latter that a young girl with whom corn being in the latter stages of the he was in love hung herself. Its effect dough state, or before the kernel is too upon Phelon manifested itself in a severity hard to crush easily in the fingers and beof discipline unusual in a country school- fore it is dry throughout. It should be master. At least we have heard of some put into shocks made from four hills on whom his hand fell, that even now have square in the place of the old 16 hills Admission to the Grounds, 10 Cents. striking memories of the teacher of that square, and bound round the top by rye day. It is believed he was drowned in straw, twine, or a green corn stalk. one of the Southwick ponds. Elihu Cook, Shocked while the corn is thus green, Abijah Remington, Linus Edgerton, Hor- most of our farmers suppose that less and ace Sheldon, J. O. Standish, Jas. Lewis, Jr., poorer corn is obtained. This is a mis-C. G. Morse, Asahel Morse, and others take, as not an ounce in weight of nutriwho in later years have helped to mould tive value is lost. I have devoted three the young minds as they have, one by years of experimental work to this quesone, prepared themselves for life's battle. tion with Northern flint corn, grown Like many another village in New En- north. One test was elaborate and covgland this part of Suffield has, to a large ered hundreds of weighings, beginning degree, seen its best days. At least its with the green corn from measured sections and passing along until dry, the following season, and then weighed out to weighed for corn thus shocked, and also Corn Cutters. was weighed out to pigs also. In every case for three years, I have received more

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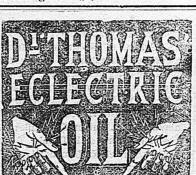
than when allowed to fully ripen on the

Before storing potatoes for winter they should be dry. Let them lie on the barn scenes of early years. We seem to see a or wagon house floor where the sun will not strike them until they sweat and then cess. They, like so many young colts, keep potatoes that are not wanted till spring is to bury them in the ground in for their very lives. It was during the dry soil. Large quantities may thus be their day and generation, fell closing year of President John Quincy stored together, and will keep well and shrink less than in a cellar.

Too much care can scarcely be taken i

the selection of plants from which it is in by others whose pastorates were of most hear even now reverberating over tended to save the seed. All plants which HIGH PRICES ARE BLOTTED OUT duration than the three first, the the hill. As we rode over the ground we the hill. As we rode over the ground we could not help thinking of the shouting fruit should be discarded. It is very poor average. It is much better to purchase seeds from reliable growers than to at tempt to save seed from plants that are not the very best. Fermentation destroys vegetable life.

and thus makes a clean manure. We can not be too careful in passing all the manure that goes from the stable, the yard and the sty, through the compost heap. And the condition of the compost heap is quite in the past. Ithamer Remington kept as important as the heap itself. What is wanted is a lively heat, and moisture enough to destroy vegetable fibre. A week of rapid fermentation, with a temperature of from 90deg, to 110deg, Fahr. however with justice to the general, as will be sufficient to destroy weed seeds and make a clean fertilizer. Longer ferstood apart from the piquancy of his style mentation may be desirable to reduce coarse vegetable fibre.



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Springfield, 5.45, 7.15, 9.35, 11.50 A. M.
2.25, 5.10, 5.40, 7.50 P. M. Thompsonville, 6.01, 7.32, 9.53 A. M. 2.09, 2.43, 5.24, 5.57, 8.08 P. M. Enfield Bridge, 6.06, 7.37, 9.58 A. M .-12.14, 2.48, 6.02, 8.13 P. M. Warehousepoint, 6.11, 7.42, 10.04, A. M. 12.20, 2.54, 6.08, 8.18 P. M. 12.20, 2.54, 6.06, 6.16, 7.47, 10.10, A. M. Windsor Locks, 6.16, 7.47, 10.10, A. M. 12.25, 2.59, 5.34, 6.13, 8.23 P. M. Windsor, 6.27, 7.58, 10.23, A. M. 12.37, 3.12, 5.44, 6.27, 8.35 P. M.

NORTHWARD. Hartford, 5.55, 8.13, 9.26, 11.38 A. M., 1.35, 4.40, 6.15, 9.30 P. M. Windsor, 6.10, 8.27, 9.40, 11.51 A. M., 1.50, 4.53, 6.32, 9.44 P. M. Windsor Locks, 6.23, 8.39, 9.53, 12.02 ... M., 2.03, 5.07, 6.45, 9.55 P. M. Warchousepoint, 6.29, 8.44, 9.58, A. M. 2.09, 5.12, 6.50, 10:00 P. M. Enfield Bridge, 6.35, 8.49, 10.03 A. M 2.14, 5.17, 6.55 P. M. Thompsonville, 6.41, 8.54, 10.08, A. M. 12.14, 2.19, 5.22, 7.01, 10.09 P. M.

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READING NOTICES.

New Dulce at William Hilditch's. Letter of ex-Fire Commissioner William Fuller, of New Haven, in another column

People from Thompsonville and vicinity when visiting Hartford will get well paid are no up-stairs to climb in that place.

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mended for its cleanliness and purity.

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Rev. F. S. Barnum is expected home next week.

next Tuesday. Judge F. E. Ely has been confined to his home since Tuesday night.

William Martin was serenaded last Sat urday evening by Brown's band. The selectmen met on Monday and ex

amined bills and granted orders. The James Harper place on Pearl street has been purchased by John Kinney.

First Presbyterian church next Sunday. F. L. Barnum is entertaining an associate from the Medical school at New

Miss Julia Kibbe of Longmeadow, Mass., spent Sunday with Miss Emma

The democratic party a making preparations to swing out a Cleveland and

Hendricks flag soon.

Robert L. Pease of Atchison, Kansas, who has been visiting his brother, Dr. L. H. Pease, has returned.

been visiting friends in town.

The First Presbyterian society will hereafter hold their prayer-meetings in the church until the completion of the new chapel.

The administration accounts in the estate of the late Thomas Barber, John Good Samaritan hall, Hartford, at four Anslow administrator, will be exhibited o'clock vesterday afternoon. A. R. Heath

close for the season Sept. 20. That is a D. N. Griffin, of Plainville. After the week from Saturday. Parties will do presentation of credentials it was found

the lock-up at this place Tuesday night Killam, Thompsonville; Horace Johnson for the safe keeping of James Lawlor, Plainville; A. J. Culver, Rockville; B. H.

ford jail for drunkenness. The Prohibition Senatorial and Congressional convention at Hartford yesterday was attended by Rev. C. L McCracken, Edward Killam, H. K.

Brainard and William Drake. The Seminary girls from this village and Miss Mary Shumway of Washington Territory, who has been spending a part of her vacation with Miss Anna King, left for Mount Holyoke yesterday.

THE PRESS folks picnicked at Pine Point last Saturday, and had an enjoyable time. On their return Henry Ellis took the party around by the Shakers, and the journey home by moonlight was just

Miss M. Ella West, who was with Mrs. or are going there. Simpson as a dry-goods clerk for several years and subsequently with Mr. Finlay, has resigned her position and will start next week for her old home in Michigan Robert Frew succeeds Miss West.

At the Congressional convention at Hartford yesterday Hon. J. L. Houston | Connecticut river at the mouth of Russell received 35 votes on the first and only ballot. Had he received the nomination there can be no doubt that he would have polled a larger vote in the district than the Hon. John R. Buck, who is the candi-

The body of John Geary, who died last Thursday, was taken to Tariffville the city, but he refused to do so. One of for interment, and followed hence by a his guards has the cholera. long string of carriages and double teams, besides three omnibusses, containing the Hibernian Society, of which the deceased was a member, last Sunday. Mr. Geary size of all Europe or seven times that of was employed in the dye-house.

Fairman's watermelon patch last Saturday densely populated as has been supposed night and carried away and destroyed at there are probably over 100,000,000 Celesleast a one-horse load of melons. It tials at home. was between 10 and 11 o'clock that the depredation was committed. Mr. Fairman left the field only a short time before union of Connecticut held three sessions and his son returned from the village and at Hartford yesterday which were largely visited the field soon after. The names attended Addresses were made by Miss of the parties have not as yet been dis- Francis E. Willard, Rev. Hugh Montgomclosed, but it is quite possible that the offenders will be glad to pay at least \$4 apiece to settle the affair, as the boys did who visited Abner Woodward's tomato of the British women's temperance union, and by Col. Point of the British women's temperance union, all orders will receive prompt attention. field last Sunday.

A score or so of boys got into Abner Hamlin's office on Monday. The boys run wild and make trouble for themselves

Mr. James Morrison, who ably repreture is talked of for renomination. It affairs, and break the most solemn ennot only received the full republican vote but a large number of democratic votes another column. last year. He is very popular, and the democrats who voted for him last year express their desire that he should re- Milwaukee and St. Paul railway collided ceive the renomination in order that they 18 miles west of Freeport, Ill., Tuesday may give him a larger majority this vear .- Courant.

"'Rah for Blaine and Logan."

among the Blaine and Logan club men on graphic gallery, 471 Main street. There Monday, and little by little the hum cropare no un-stains to allow the colors of the col ped out into color, culminating Tuesday THREW AWAY \$350. - "Troubled with evening in a grand rally and flag-raising, asthma for eight years. Not quite two and Main street, between the hotel and for a Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Disbottles of Thomas' Electric Oil cured me John Hunter's, over which the flag now without the slightest benefit."—This is waves, was ablaze with: the red, white without the slightest benefit."—This is waves, was ablaze with the red, white Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Severe Coughs, what August Trubner, of Tryone, Pa., and blue. It was an unusually large or any affection of the Throat and Lungs, gathering, some 800 or a 1,000 people can get a Trial Bottle of this great reme-You CAN HAVE IT .- "My dear, what having assembled in front of the hotel, dy free, by calling at the above drug store. would I give to have your hair?" is often and a good deal of enthusiasm was manisaid by middle-aged ladies to young ones.
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I good dear of enthusiasm was manifested. Martin's and Brown's bands were on hand, and also the drum band, with It will stop your hair from falling off, re- the drum-major looking gorgeous in his publish in neat and convenient form, the store the original color and make it long, new uniform, all of whom discoursed address of Robert B. Porter to the Arkstand helplessly envying the girls. The some very lively music, both before and wright Club of New England, on "Pro-Balsam is not oily, not a dye, but is an after the meeting. If there was anything tection and Free Trade To-day." Mr. elegant dressing, and is especially recom- lacking in the side-show part of the programme it was made up in colored fire and voters in both political parties want to pect streets-some of the stores being and protection works at home and abroad. specially illuminated. After the raising in the field and the workshop. His work

to order by the president of the club, Mr. L. A. Upson, who briefly congratulated the meeting and the large attendance, and then introduced Hon. John A. Tibbetts, of New London, who made a rat-John A. Logan as a statesman and soldier. Rev. G. W. Winch will preach in the Mr. Tibbetts spoke for three-quarters of the city, Col. Theodore Lyman as the with a will for the speaker, Blaine and Lo-Judge Olmsted occupied a prominent gan, and everybody. A glee club renderposition at the new Methodist church last ed fine song, which was much applauded, after which the bands played for a while. and people then dispersed.

What Maine Thinks of Prohibition.

prohibitory laws, and from year to year face. Burdock Blood Bitters give the has strengthened them and her people have enforced them, and for several years tion and so eradicate all eruption or blem prohibition has been so popular that when- ish. ever the republican and democratic party Erhardt Modes, said to be one of the tried to introduce a plank into their platwild animal trainers of Bridgeport, has form in favor of license it was overwhelmingly defeated, and to forever settle A substantial yet tastily constructed the question Maine last Monday passed railing has been placed along the side of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the roadway in front of W. J. Cady's resi- the manufacture and sale of intoxicating iquors by a majority vote of over fifty

The Prohibitory Convention.

The State Prohibition, Senatorial and Congressional convention was held at for settlement at the Probate office next of Danbury, took the chair, and H. K. Brainard, of Thompsonville, was elected The picnic grounds at Pine Point grove secretary. Prayer was offered by the Rev. well to govern themselves accordingly. that all the delegates were for St. John The committe on nominations consisted Constable Bradford of Hazardville used of: T. H. L. Talcott, Glastonbury; E. whom Justice Law had assigned to Hart- Webster, Hartford; A. E. Brooks, Tolland The Rev. Samuel N. Hammond, of New Britain, was nominated for congress; John N. Spencer, South Manchester, for senator in the Second district; George Eaton, Tolland, for senator, Twenty-fourth district; Horace Johnson, Plainville, for senator, Fourth district; John A. Decker, Hartford, for judge of probate. Con-. gressional committees were appointed for the different districts and the meeting adjourned .- Courant.

News Items.

An alleged gold discovery in the Rocky mountains, 100 miles north of Benton, Mont., has driven the people of the latter place wild, and half of them have gone

Charles Kellogg of North Amherst Mass., caught a muscalonge near North Hadley weighing 10 pounds and 14 ounces recently and another between eight and nine pounds. Both were taken from the

The situation in Naples is growing worse. In the 24 hours ending last night there were 937 fresh cases of cholera and 365 deaths. All the ministers have earnestly urged King Humbert to leave

China has an area of about 1,348,000 square miles, which is equal to half the France. Each of the 18 provinces is near-A pack of hoodlums visited John L. ly as large as England. Though 'not so

> The woman's Christian temperance and by Col. Bain, of Kentucky.

YOUNG MAIDENS STREW THE WRITE Woodward's tomato field on Sunday and ELEPHANT'S PATH WITH FLOWERS WHEN destroyed and carried away a large quan- IT GOES ABROAD.—Trumpets and drums tity of tomatoes. Mr. Woodward cap- and a large retinue-precede it to the bath, THE PARSONS PRINTING COMPANY, tured one of the lads, who "gave away" whither it is conducted with a large red some of his pals. Officers Wilson and umbrella held over it by some of the high-Bechlor were put on their tracks and est dignitaries. Young maidens strew its succeeded in bringing a dozen of them be- path with rarest flowers which it picks fore Justice C. F. Morrison in Lawyer up at will, first smelling them by virtue of its passionate delight in perfumes, and plead guilty and promised to settle the they are apt to be sacrificed to the grosser matter by paying costs and damages. sense of taste. Save for this occasional The figures were set at \$4 apiece, and bath, however, it rarely leaves its palace eight of the boys have paid up. Of course it always heads the procession. Amid Space. 1 wk. 2 wk. 1 mo. 2 ms. 3 ms. 4 ms. 6 ms. 1 yr 1 in... \$0 75 \$1 25 \$1 75 \$2 50 \$3 25 \$4 00 \$5 00 \$8 00 15 00 \$1 in... 2 25 3 00 4 00 5 25 6 50 8 00 15 00 14 col. 3 50 5 6 00 7 00 11 00 14 col. 3 50 5 00 7 00 11 00 14 col. 3 50 5 00 7 00 11 00 14 col. 3 50 5 00 7 00 11 00 14 col. 3 50 5 00 7 00 11 00 14 col. 3 50 5 00 7 00 11 00 14 col. 3 50 5 00 7 00 11 00 14 col. 3 50 5 00 7 00 11 00 14 col. 3 50 5 00 7 00 11 00 14 col. 3 50 5 00 7 00 11 00 14 col. 3 50 5 00 7 00 11 00 14 col. 3 50 5 00 7 00 11 00 14 col. 3 50 5 00 7 00 11 00 14 col. 3 50 5 00 7 00 11 00 14 col. 3 50 5 00 7 the burden in such cases falls heaviest these happy conditions—provided it does rian, rejoicing in a weight measuring from one to three tons, and in a height varying the Indo Chinese belief in omens that an unusual grunt from this potentate is quite sented this town at the last state legisla- sufficient to interrupt the most important will be remembered that Mr. Morrison gagements. He can be seen at the Great Forepaugh Show, at Holyoke, Sept. 30th, or at Springfield, Oct. 1st. See ad. in

> Two passenger trains on the Chicago, evening, and both were badly wrecked. An engineer had his leg broken. The passengers escaped without serious injury. Among them were a half-dozen Indians from Dakota, including Sitting

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> The 15th triennial exhibition of the Massachusetts charitable mechanics' assotling speech. He forcibly presented the ciation was formally opened at Boston policy of the republican party, the tariff, yesterday in the presence of a large etc., and eulogized James G. Blaine as the crowd. President Whidden made the foremost statesman in the country, and opening address, being followed by Gov. Robinson for the state, Mayor Martin for an hour, and though the night was warm representative of the American academy scarcely anybody left until the conclusion of arts and sciences, and by Prof. Runkle. of the meeting. Cheers were then given ex-president of the Massachusetts institute of technology, and Charles W. Slack. The exhibition was then declared open. The number of exhibits is unusually large and the exhibition bids fair to be one of the most successful ever made by the

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both of Suffleld. DEWITT -- HATHAWAY -- In Suffield, Sept. 4th, by Rev. B. W. Lockhart, Joseph E. DeWitt, of Natick, Mass., and Ada E. Hatheway, of Suffield. SMITH-REEVES-In Springfield, Mass. Sept. 10, Walter C. Smith and Fannie

DIED.

E. daughter of James A. Reeves of

GLYNN—In East Longmeadow, Mass Sept. 3, Warren D., infant son of M. A FARNUM-At Block Island, Sept. 8th SIKES-In Suffield, Sept. 10th, Zebina Sikes, aged 82 years. ARMITAGE-In Exeter, Ill., Aug. 25th

Annott Louise, only daughter of Charles and Annie E. Armitage, and grand-daughter of Samuel White, of Suffield, aged 12 days.

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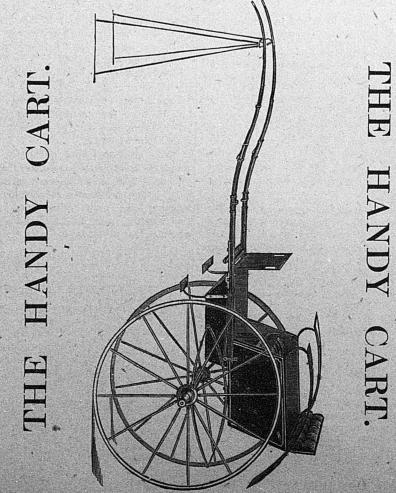
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"What's the matter with you, sonny?" said a pious old Samaritan to a lad who was churning the tears to his eyes with two dirty fists. "Perhaps the hand of Providence has been laid heavily upon you; perhaps your mother's dead?" "I hope she is," muttered the gamin, shifting his fists from his eyes to the basement of his pantaloons and rubbing it as if it were the seat of recent distress. "I hope she is, but she wasn't when I saw This beautiful RANGE leads the world, in style, work-

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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 11, 1884.

ENFIELD STREET.

The tobacco crop is the biggest for

A party of young people went to South-

Mrs. Juliet Parsons is visiting friends in New Haven and Ansonia.

A friend has supplied the First church

chapel with new hymn-books. Miss Carrie Woodward is attending the

N. E. Conservatory of Music, Boston. Dr. H. A. Grant and family are expected home from the sea-shore next week. Capt. Ingraham's horse made a lively

run Monday and smashed things gen-

Rev. Mr. Winch will preach in the First Presbyterian church, Thompsonville, next Sunday.

A team with four women and two men smashed a lamp-post while racing through the street Sunday evening.

Early vesterday morning Col. Hathaway found in his door-yard a bag containing three spring chickens. Their necks were rain "wrung," and it was evidently the work of thieves

The heirs of Dea. Albert Parsons have sold their interest in the business formerly carried on by Potter & Parsons and bought the tenement houses formerly owned by the company.

Samuel Wrisley has raised this season on 4 square rods and 42 square feet of ground, 12 bushels of Early Rose potatoes from only 16 potatoes for seed, which is at the rate of 475 bushels per acre. What farmer can beat that?

Postmaster Sheldon has received the

following letter of inquiry: Mr. J. G. Green, of Putnam, Ct., has a medal, with an eagle engraved on one side and on the other the following name -"A. N. Bosworth, Co. D., 16th Reg't icut soldiers that Alonzo N. Bosworth enlisted from Enfield, and died at Andersonville, Ga., in 1864. I also learn Feb., 1863, who, if alive, may be a relative of the one who died. If you know of any of Mr. Bosworth's relatives who would like to secure the medal, I will place them eral top-dressing his mowing land re in direct communication to secure the ceives annually, same. Address Capt. George Warren, Box 98, Putnam, Ct.

KING STREET. A friend from England is the guest

E. W. Bailey for a few days. D. A. Abbe is the purchaser of a new horse he having disposed of his others.

A number of cattle have been shipped They were bought by D. A. Abbe.

Illness has incapacitated Hosea Keach from attending to his duties as night watchman at the depot. M. H. Bailey fills the position at present

WALLOP The Gleaners will meet with Mrs. A. J.

Saturday, Sept. 20, HAZARDVILLE. The tobacco crop is nearly all harvested

and in good condition. The thermometers in the school room yesterday registered 90.

Thomas Barrett lost a valuable sow and nine pigs one day last week. Elder Seth Woodruff supplied the de

at the Advent chapel last Sunday. Sigel Winnewisser left for Providence

vesterday on a ten-days' vacation down their mills at Scitico for

present.

71/2 o'clock. George Harrison planted an acre of potatoes June 14, and has a large and

location of greater altitude. Last Saturday's game of ball ended (as too numerous to mention. usual) in victory for the Hazardvilles, in a score of 20 to 4, and the boys say there

is no call for a "box" here. Howard Hamilton has returned from his wedding tour and Tuesday evening the village 'was entertained by a lively serenade from the tin horn corps in honor of

A. Landschultz has a tomato in the form af a ring which is quite a curiosity. It is 61/2 inches in diameter, 18 inches in circumference and 31/2 inches thick. The hole through the center is 11/2 inches in diameter. The tomato weighs 1 pound tings and family, Virgil Hastings and

and 9 ounces SCITICO.

Horatio Taylor of Burnside spent a few at Southwick ponds last Thursday. days with his brother, Geo. Taylor.

Mrs. Flora French of Ware, Mass., is visiting with her father, Gaius Hurlburt. Mrs. E. Campbell's. The hot dry weather has enabled the farmers to get in most of their tobacco. The crop is very good in this vicinity, morning. both seed leaf and Havana.

ly last Wednesday morning with a very complain for crops are good. severe attack of cholera morbus, but is now better and able to sit up.

SOMERSVILLE.

Miss Inez Standish is visiting at Ware

house Point. Miss Lena R. Spencer will teach the school at Stafford Hollow the coming lyn, N. Y., New Jersey and Hartford,

Miss Lizzie Hulburt gave a lawn party last Thursday. on Thursday evening of last week at which quite a number of young people enjoyed

a very pleasant evening. MELROSE. Miss Anna Pease is attending school in

Suffield. J. M. Stiles appears with a fine new

Mrs. Charles Stevens of Springfield has been visiting friends in this place.

Miss Flossie Smith began her second year as teacher in Rockville, Sept. 1st. Miss Nellie Webb was recently called from town to attend the funeral of her

Mrs. Samuel Allen and daughter re- by the stern necessities of war. The his lowly condition and placed prominentturned last week from a two weeks' visit issues of that war were the sisterhood of ly before the people. Mr. Tilden, the among friends in Greenwich, Hardwick the States and the honor of the Union. prominent barrel maker, has declined to and Amherst, Mass.

The Scantic bridge has been repaired. and is now passable. The authorities upon the pages of history. have made it wider than the old one, and now two teams can pass on it easily.

BROAD BROOK. Mrs. H. C. Parsons is in St. Albans risiting friends.

of last week after a vacation of five weeks. and are raining hot shell and deadly and

harvested and an unusually large crop is the report from every one Our worthy citizen, J. F. Mann, came

home from the West a few days since with new bride, giving all his friends sudden surprise. We wish him joy.

gave a concert in the Congregational church on Wednesday evening, a portion of the proceeds going to the church.

EAST WINDSOR. Tobacco harvesting is nearly finished.

The crop is more than an average. The weather has been very warm. We are beginning to feel the need of more

SUFFIELD.

More than half of the tobacco crop is

Burdett Phelon is building a new tobac so shed, to find room for his large crop. "Zion's Hill Reminiscences" on our first page will be of interest to those who can " remember way back."

Crooked Lane loses another of its older people in the death on Wednesday of Mr. Zebina Sikes, at the advanced age of 82

Mrs. Calvin Phileo has a rare plant that is worth seeing. It is of Peruvian origin, called Braughmansia. It has blossomed son, a resident of the South, who found while plowing on an old battle-field a in the day. It had 22 blossoms on it for several nights

At the administrator's sale of the Jason Lillie estate, in West Suffield, cows sold at rather a low figure-two selling, one for \$12 and one for \$13.50, the highest in town for a few days. that Francis H. Bosworth enlisted from price paid being \$25. Most farmers raththe same town and was discharged in er sell than buy, owing to a short crop of hay, though H. A. Sheldon cut about the usual amount, owing no doubt to the lib-

Mrs. Julia Farnham, wife of Seth T. Farnham, received a telegram on Monday of her husband's death from typhoid fe- day and entered college there Wednesver at Block Island. Mrs. Farnham has day. been spending the summer with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Austin, with her three children, the youngest of Several attended the Granger's meet- whom, Julia, aged 2 years, died this morning at Southwick to-day to get a sight of ing of cholera infantum, which renmuch sympathy is expressed. The re- for some smart boy. to this station from Boston for H. Barber. mains of Mr. Farnham were brought here and the funeral took place at Central hall, Crooked Lane, yesterday. Frank Austin

is still suffering with fever, and his mothcr, Mrs. Edward Austin, is not well. sixty gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hancock on Monday evening to elp celebrate the 50th anniversary of was spent, and it was midnight before the party began to disperse. A table loaded with good things was bountifully prepared, to which the party did ample justice. Among the presents tendered were \$54 in money from friends; a stone china tea set from Arthur Glover and wife, of Windsor Locks: two dresses from Jane Moran and Mrs. Glover, of Windsor Locks; a tidy from Chas. Chapin and wife, hem-stitched handkerchief from Mrs. Charles Rising, towels from Mr. and Mrs. The Hazard Powder Co. have shut Searles, table spread from Mr. and Mrs. Aretas Rising, shirts and drawers from the town. Frank Hancock, a cut of cloth from Wm. Hancock and wife, of Suffield; a chest of at Institute hall, Saturday evening, at tea from Ben Carter and wife, of Windsor Locks; a can of coffee from George

Holland, also a kit of mackerel: Mr. Carr, of Springfield, a piece of dried beef an easy chair from Edward Luce and wife, for mother; an easy chair from Levi Geo. Simpson and wife have gone to Felt and wife, of New York, for Mr. Han-Vermont to try the effect of breezes in a cock: a stand from Miss Lucy Sherman, of New Milford, and many other presents

ZION'S HILL.

One young lady was received as mem ber of the church here last Sunday.

The farmers are busy cutting tobacco, but the weather is so warm that nuless we have a change soon it will damage in the building.

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Ward have been greatly afflicted in the loss of their little daughter Laura, who died last Friday, The proceeds will be devoted to the im-

L. C. Sheldon and family, H. Doud Hasfamily, of Southwick, and Samuel S. Hastings and family, of Hartford, picnicked

WEST SUFFIELD

The Ladies' society meets this week at A valuable cow belonging to Mrs. Terrett was choked to death Monday

The weather in this section is depress-Dennis Bailey was taken ill sudden- ingly hot, but farmers have no reason to

> The annual meeting of the Young People's circle will be held at the house of Miss Minnie Knox, Friday afternoon and evening.

The Congregational parsonage has been filled with company of late from Brook seven guests having taken their departure

Will Prophett has taken his mare "Kitty C." to Charter Oak park, where she will go into training. She is credited with being a fast stepper, having trotted in 32

The Congregational church is about recently nominated for mayor of Chicago, to receive a fresh coat of paint, which it are hopeful of success. This now dismuch needs. The young people have tinguished party leader was brought from raised a considerable sum of money for the Sandwich Islands by Mr. Barnum, and istrator, on the estate of Thomas the same and now the edited question. the same and now the agitated question exhibited as the tattooed man. Having is, "What shall the color be?" so that all learned something of American politics this Court, that notice shall parties may be pleased.

Not so very long ago our "boys in blue" himself to the work of writing a book. stood face to face with our "boys in gray" The advance proof sheets showed such 1884, at seven o'clock p. m., by p in the sunny South land; moved to action insight that he was at once taken from Out of it God worked the redemption of vote in the coming election.

the colored race. That war dug many Mrs. Cooley, of North Somers, who graves; we decorate them and will for all day drove a six-in-hand from the G the years to come. At our firesides we house to the summit of Mt. Washingt talk and sing of the heroes who sleep in in 1 hour and 10 minutes, beating Vand these graves. Their names are written bilt's time of last year by seven minut

Will it take any stretch of the imagination to see that we are in the midst of a that potatoes will not make as good whisky war. They have entrenched their crop as last year. Many complain of r breweries and distilleries behind the ting. They are very cheap in the market breastworks of the license system; have bringing only 50 cents per bushel. App planted their batteries—the grog shop— are very uneven—in places none at all; Mr. Bell returned home on Thursday on every street corner and cross roads, Miss Pauline Strunz of New York city unerring bullets into our homes. The issues of this war are the personal liberties of men and the revenue.

It is digging graves all over this land. Those who sleep in these graves are necessarily victims, but we do not deco names in history and song. Many a wars. God pity her! She knows the difference between dving for your coun The "Gilbert Family," a colored troupe, try's honor and dying for its revenue. Mothers of Connecticut, is this the price of liberty? MRS. NORTH.

> EAST GRANBY. Mr. and Mrs. John Douglass from Brainerd, Minn., are visiting at James electric fluid. Alderman's.

Harry Hoskins, who cut his foot severely by falling from a hay-mow on to a scythe some time ago, is getting along as well as possible for so serious a wound. Miss Cornelia Reed commenced a private school Sept. 2d, to continue through the fall. The public school will commence Sept. 15, with Miss Emma S. Crane of

The annual meeting of the Ladies Social union was held Thursday afternoon, Sept. 4th. The following officers were chosen: President, Mrs. Criton Hanchett: vice-presidents, Mrs. Clinton Phelps and Mrs. Norton Case; secretary and treasurer. Miss Fannie Cornish.

GRANBY. ago for Kansas

Miss Grace Fleming of Hartford is visiting at G. B. Griffin's. Miss Sadie Osborn of Chicopee, Mass.

is visiting at H. Case's. Dr. C. A. Gillin and wife of Berlin

with a very good attendance. Selden W, Hayes goes to Storrs agri cultural school, Mansfield, Ct.

Henry Forsyth of Forestville has been spending a few days at his father's H. P. Griffin left for Middletown Tues-

process of erection for the storing of bran

ders the event peculiarly distressing, and Loomis Bros. and now there is a chance The barber shop will be opened every

> evening, the 13th, under the hotel. Quite a large number united with the

> day in the week, commencing Saturday

Tobacco cutting will be nearly completed this week. Quite a number finished their marriage. A very pleasant evening last week. The crop is of unusually large

> NORTH GRANBY. John Goodrich is visiting in town. The Grangers held their annual picni

at Congamond lakes to-day. The infant child of James Johnson was buried Tuesday of this week.

The Congressional convention met at Hartford yesterday. Lucien Reed, John Barnes, Chas. Coffee and A. T. Cornwell received the appointment to represent

Julius Allen arrived in town Friday quite refreshed by his trip to the springs. Monday he and Mrs. Allen returned to their home in Westfield, where Mr. Allen

We learn with regret that Ernest about to sever his connection with his present employer and go to New York, where he has accepted a position as clerk in a large dry-goods house.

LONGMEADOW.

Miss Ruth C. Bliss has returned to Mr Moody's school at Northfield.

Miss Martha C. Goldthwait, who graduated last June at Mt. Holvoke seminary has been called to return this fall as a

The Dramatic club gave an entertainment at the chapel Wednesday evening. provements soon to be made on that

Longmeadow people are waking up to the need of telephonic connection with Springfield. Vice-President Reed of the Southern road has offered them the use of the company's telegraph poles for a wire if they will provide an instrument. case of fire or any emergency, the town outside world.

EAST LONGMEADOW. Mrs. Luther Hills had a paralytic shock a few days ago, and lies in a critical condition. One side is completely paralized. She is 75 years of age.

One of the best campaign jokes we have seen is the following burlesque on the traditional English paper's editorial discussion of American politics:

"The yearly gubernatorial election in the United States, is likely to result in a victory for the whigs. The federalists. inder the leadership of Blaine, who was while traveling around the provinces, he given that the administration bandoned the show business and devoted count in said estate will be exhi

A writer from New Hampshire state

Eugene V. R. Thayer of Boston Tue

The Charter Oak park association n a little over \$2000 by their recent trotting meeting, and have voted to refund \$2 breaks in the program made by the rain If the weather had been good they thin they would have made \$12,000.

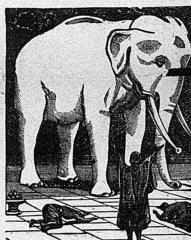
A single flash of lightning last summer struck an entire potato field of seven acres belonging to N. J. Wood, of Nor sprawled over the ground. When M Wood went to dig them a few days as he found not a potato in the whole pie It is the first instance on record in which a growing crop was destroyed by th

Joseph S. Rowland, the 12-years-old night after two hours of sharp pain. The starting in the thymus gland and enclos ing the heart, compressing that organ to half its normal size, and badly compressing the left lung. This is the only case of the kind on record, and it will be elaborately written up for the medical journals. The boy had always been unusually well.

The town of Geneva, N. Y., was filled by a great throng Tuesday, who came to pay their last respects to the dead secretary of the treasury. The village and farming population turned out in a mass, many came in on special trains, and it is Wilbur S. Holcomb left a short time estimated that fully 40,000 people filled you one of the best GERMONS, the streets at the time of the funeral. Among those present were President Arthur, Gov. Cleveland, Secretaries saw at a very low price, ORDERS OF DANCE, Frelinghuysen, Teller and Chandler, and Postmaster-General Gresham. Every store, place of business and residence from the railroad station to the cemetery a distance of two miles, was draped with The school commenced Monday the 8tl

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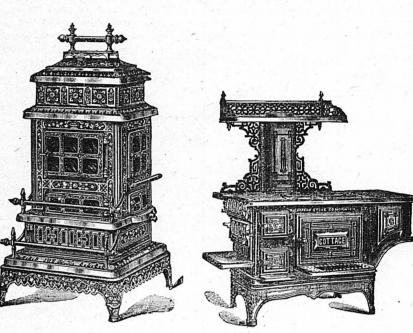
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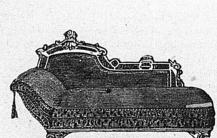
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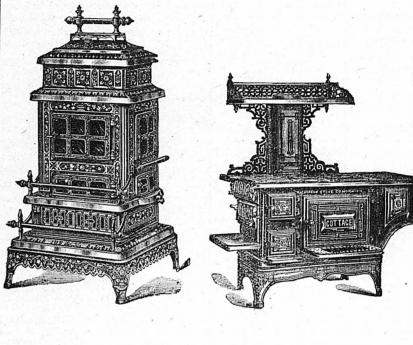
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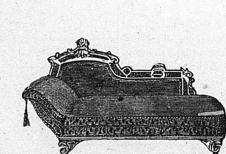
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A story comes from Eufaula, Ala., of thirty-two negroes made raving mad by eating the flesh of hogs that had been bitten by a mad dog. The hogs were given to the negroes to make soap-grease 1738, Granby 275, East Granby 136, East of, but instead they ate them.

The American Missionary Association which closes its fiscal year Sept. 30th, is threatened with a debt of \$50,000. Its work is at the South among the negroes, and at the West among the Indians and Chinese. The work has grown so on its For the fiscal year ending July 30, 1886, hands as to demand \$1,000 per day for he wants \$1,381,000 for Connecticut—of its proper support.

Freddie Wright, a six-year-old son of in the Connecticut river at Enfield. Harry Wright, while crossing Main street, Springfield, the other afternoon, was knocked down by the horses of a heavily- tween New York and Boston and the talkloaded omnibus and both wheels passed ing is done clearly and distinctly. New over his body. Strange to say no bones Haven and the towns in southern Conwere broken nor can any serious ruptures | necticut use the service both ways. The

A great fire visited the 'flats' at Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday night, burning from early in the evening till after 1 o'clock acres of building and yards were in flames. The origin of the fire was unknown.

The Post-office department is issuing a to rob the passengers. new style of postal note. It is of the same size as the old one, but differs in a broad design on the back printed in green. The amount to be paid was indicated by punching figures in the margin. The new one is made of paper of a faded face and blue on the back. The number of dollars is indicated by the number of stubs attached to it after it is torn from

President Mahlon Runyon, of 'the national bank of New Jersey, at New Brunswick, and Walter Carroll, a depositor, cut their throats Monday. The act is ascribed to the defalcation of Cashier Hill, who committed suicide last week, making three suicides in connection with the bank's trouble. Examiner E. H. Shelly dumb loses in Richard S. Storrs, who said that the deficit is over \$1,000,000. died at Longmeadow last week, a very The town was in a high state of excite- useful and valuable instructor, whose ment Monday, and men rushed frantically place it will be hard to fill. He was a to the bank, only to be told that all busi- born teacher, profoundly interested in his ness was suspended for the present. work, and specially strong as a teacher of When President Runyon's death was an- language, remarkably clear in his way of To be replenished every week during the year. nounced, the thousands of people outside conveying the right information at the the bank were horrified, and shouted right time, and in the proper connection "Shall we raid the bank?" Farmers to secure its being easily retained. It from the country joined the throng and seems that he was so far conscious of the shouted for their money. The police dangers of his recent mental condition flanked the street and with difficulty that he had visited Dr. Stearns, the super-

and says they reveal a more serious condition of affairs than the survivors will admit. From the beginning of the expedition, it seems, there were disputes between members of the party. These led to a division which existed at the time of the rescue. When found there were two parties, one in charge of Sergt. Long and the other in charge of Sergt. Brainard, and they were living as separately as two tribes. Greely while an invalid and during the last few months of his Arctic life, was in the party headed by Brainard, who cared for him daily. The diaries show that stealing rations was a common practice. One says that Dr. Pavv stole them whenever opportunity offered and that he sometimes took such as were apportioned to the indisposed members of

The Mechanics' Institute fair, just opened at Boston, is an improvement upon those of previous years in the extent and variety of its exhibits. The main floor of the institute building is devoted to machinery and the heavier wares, while the galleries are reserved for the wellfilled woman's department and exhibits of smaller articles. The center of interest which attracted curious crowds on the opening day is the adobe house in the opening day is the adobe house in the Now is the time to buy! building. It is large enough to accommodate a family and is arranged to show the resources of the country. The house contains 13 rooms, in which are grouped the Mexican exhibit ores, 30 varieties of fruit, 350 styles of pottery from Guadalajara, plants, birds, feather and straw work, and miniatures of scenes in Mexican life, including a bull taming with the carved figures very life-like. The Union Pacific railroad has a handsome exhibit of cereals, ores and woods near by. The balconies contain a music hall, a pagoda filled with China, the textile and furniture exhibits, and the woman's department. The special feature of the woman's department is the silk exhibit, which covers the entire process of growth and manufacture from the cocoon up. The woman's prison at Sherborn and the kindergarten of the Perkins institute for the blind also send exhibits. An annex has been built for the art gallery, which contains 400 pictures of prominent European and American artists.

Connecticut.

Another man-eating shark has been caught in New Haven harbor. The Putnam phalanx of Hartford are planning a swell excursion to Saratoga

and Lake George, leaving the 22d. New London wants a hospital and uses the case of a dying man who lay 15 hours on a baggage truck last week as an argu-

ment for it. Isaac Clarke, a negro who has been in the New Haven poor-house 50 years, celebrated his 100th birthday six years ago and claims to be the oldest person in the

The last night in camp at Niantic was accompanied by an amount of rowdyism, including the destruction of property and insults to women, that would have been

followed by arrests under civil law. The unexpectedly dull season has embarrassed the Sea-View house at West

Haven and the Branford Point house. The

former was attached Friday for \$250 and the latter is trying to settle at 20 cents on

Seventy-five fat men of eastern Conecticut had a dinner and speeches at Brightman's pond last week. The heaviest was H. A. Pendleton of Wyoming, 345 bounds, and 41 of them, who formed an association, weighed 8938 pounds.

Hartford county has 139 more schoolchildren than a year ago. These are the figures for some of the towns: Enfield Hartford 823, Suffield 670, Windsor 695, Windsor Locks, 663, East Windsor 819, Hartford 10,097. Total for the county,

Major McFarland, of the corps of engineers has made his annual report on the improvements of rivers and harbors. this amount \$450,000 is asked for the construction of a canal around the rapids

The Southern New England telephone circuit is now working satisfactorily betalk with any one in any of the connected

Three tramps were found on the trucks of the evening train on the Derby railroad at West Haven Monday night. The train Monday morning. Many lumber yards hands dislodged them, a fight ensued and destroyed and the loss is estimated at train to Derby, where two were arrested a quarter of a million. At one time ten and one escaped. Passengers had a narpolice think the men are professional burglars and suppose their intention was

Norwich has a sensational kidnaping case in which Mabel Clark, an attractive number of dollars to be paid. The old girl of 17, was run off by Henry Weldon one was made of bright yellow paper, with mother. Miss Clark has been brought up by her grandfather and her mother, who live together and are protestants. She has recently lived for some time with the lilac color, and is printed in black on the Weldons who are Catholics and wished to bring the girl up in their faith, and sent her away without the Clarks' knowledge. The mother discovered her at Hazardville and took her back to Norwich, where some of Weldon's friends interfered and the mother was only enabled to retain her daughter by appealing to the police. Now the grandfather has sued Weldon for \$5,000 for abduction and will try to

compel him to produce the girl in court. The Hartford asylum for the deaf and endent of the retreat for the insane in Hartford, and had been directed to put himself under suitable medical care. The An army official at Washington has read full gravity of the case probably was not portions of the diaries of the Greeley party stated to him, but his friends were advised that if he did not voluntarily follow the directions given it would be their duty to see that he received suitable

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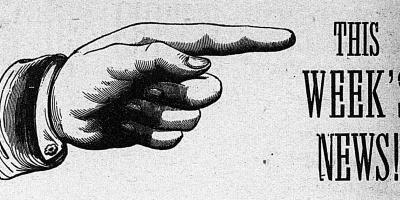
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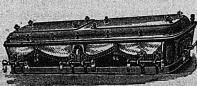
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The violin craze which has recently at tacked some woman was probably caused by a desire to possess a beau.

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